

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1897.

HOSPITAL SURGEONS.

POSITIONS HARD TO GET, AND IT ISN'T EASY TO FILL THEM.

A Visiting Surgeon Sees Thousands of Cases a Year—The Ambulance Doctor Defends—Merit Wins, but a Little Pull Is Not a Bad Thing.

Every graduate of the New York medical school would be glad to be a hospital surgeon. But the hospital surgeon is a position of no small importance. It is a position of no small responsibility. It is a position of no small honor. It is a position of no small power. It is a position of no small influence. It is a position of no small respect. It is a position of no small authority. It is a position of no small prestige. It is a position of no small prominence. It is a position of no small distinction. It is a position of no small eminence. It is a position of no small fame. It is a position of no small glory. It is a position of no small honor. It is a position of no small power. It is a position of no small influence. It is a position of no small respect. It is a position of no small authority. It is a position of no small prestige. It is a position of no small prominence. It is a position of no small distinction. It is a position of no small eminence. It is a position of no small fame. It is a position of no small glory.

All physicians and surgeons to the New York hospitals, save the pathologists, serve without pay. Newly graduated doctors, men from 28 to near 30 years of age, have appointments for about 15 months. Consulting surgeons are paid \$1,000 a year. The highly distinguished are glad to serve without pay for two years together, because it is here that experience is gained and reputations are made. A visiting surgeon may see 10,000 or 15,000 cases in a single year, and a number of the most brilliant surgeons could see in private practice during a like season.

Junior, senior, house—that is the order of promotion in the hospital service for both physicians and surgeons. The young graduate has to be a resident physician for six months in each place. Every hospital has from 8 to 20 doctors on its house staff. The house surgeon proper has general charge of all surgical cases after they have been seen by the visiting surgeon. The senior resident physician is the chief of the junior or senior, as the case may be, on call out with the ambulance when a call comes in. "The police or private persons call in the night and day, and it is to wait for an ambulance after the call has been sent out. Most of the time the ambulance surgeon has an entirely sound excuse for the delay. Sometimes he is off in another direction on ambulance duty. More often perhaps the call finds him attending a surgical operation, and he must reach a stopping place in that duty and change his clothing before he can go out in response to a call.

The hospital surgeon and his friends have a multitude of reasons to change of brutality now and then brought against his former. "Should you see me at my hospital work," said the visiting surgeon of a famous hospital, "you'd think me rude and perhaps brutal. I have in my office perhaps the call finds him attending a surgical operation, and he must reach a stopping place in that duty and change his clothing before he can go out in response to a call.

While naturalists and students of the intelligence of insects and animals have long been inclined to believe that the ant exiles—sultan is not Turkish. Each bears his own distinctive title and takes precedence accordingly. Death quite recently removed the bush kadim, or first wife of the reigning sultan, who was the sister of the sultan. He was well known for his kind and generous nature. The three other kadins are respectively denominated the skintzi kadim, or second lady; the artine kadim, or middle lady; and the kuteh kadim, or third lady. When a kadine dies she is buried in a mausoleum, she is called khassaki sultan, or royal princess, when of a daughter; khassaki kadim, or royal lady. The fact that such of these ladies must, according to the Moslem law, have a court equal in every detail from the subject of their robes to the royal seal, and even to the number of the horses in each stable, explains why some other female personage of the Imperial entourage must perforce be selected to hold the place and title usually allotted to the wife of a monarchical sovereign.

Sleepless Nights
Run Down in Health—Constant Pains in Arms and Shoulders—A Valuable Gift—Health, Appetite and Sleep—Pills are Gone.
"I was run down in health and could hardly keep on my feet. The least exertion would cause palpitation and I would sleep nothing. I was being smothered. My nights were sleepless and I felt worse in the morning than when I retired. My liver was out of order and I had constant pains in my arms and shoulders and numbness in my limbs. I was sometimes dizzy and would fall. My son gave me two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and they proved of more value than a very costly gift. In a short time after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I had a good appetite, sleep came back to me and the pains all left me." Mrs. ANNIE E. STEETTER, 621 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

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For Sale.
A fine lot of Rubber Plants; 50c. each. Also, lot of Palms, \$1 each. Roses, 50 cents per dozen. Carnations, 15 cents per dozen. Other flowers and plants equally as cheap.

August Chrysanthemum.
Should be seen by every lover of flowers.

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There Is No Official Record of Queen Victoria's Birth.

Curiously enough, neither the birth, baptism nor confirmation of Queen Victoria is a matter of official public record. One might suppose that, filed away in its appointed place among the state archives, there could be found a document formally setting forth the birth of the child who, though not heir presumptive to the throne at the time of the birth, was removed from it by only three degrees, but such is not the case. With regard to her birth, all that was deemed necessary was the announcement by the state officials whose duty it was to be personally cognizant of the fact.

In the huge public records building, in Chancery Lane, wherein are jealously guarded the documents of ancient landed titles and the records of royal treaties, one may see the marvelously well preserved Downy Book, which is the beginning of all things to the English conveyancer; the solemn compacts of cardinals, emperors, emperors and emperors; the precious records of royal prerogatives side by side with the grants wrung from unwilling monarchs to the growing power of the people. There also are preserved, and with equal care, a multitude of vital records which have no other interest, despite their antiquity, than that which comes from the fact that they have to do with the trivial details of the most common incidents in the lives of the kings and queens of England, but among them all there can be found no official or other record of the coming into existence of a certain child, one Alexandrina Victoria, who was destined to become the first empress that ever sat upon an English throne, to rule over a wide extent of country than ever before, to constitute the dominion of a sovereign, to command her willing subjects a greater number of people and a wider diversity of races than has ever acknowledged a common scepter, and who has, finally, in the closing decade of the nineteenth century, completed a longer term of continuous reign than has been allotted to a queen in the world's history. From "Queen Victoria's Coronation Roll," by Florence Hayward.

ANTHOUSES IN AUSTRALIA.

Mounts In Which Millions of the Insects Live In Perfect Amity.

One mound in particular, a grained oolite structure, called to our high attention. The mound was covered with a dense growth of vegetation, and the discoverer believes that originally the mound was conical in shape. The sides were smooth. It has evidently been in use for many years and the columnar effect noticeable. He believes, in fact, that the mound is an ant house, and that the ants are incessantly traveling the pathways up and down the mound, producing the grooves that are seen and resulted in giving the effect of a columnar formation. The entrance to the mound, examination showed, had been made by the ants, and was a distinct evidence that portions of this sort had been built up in several instances.

The interior of the mound referred to showed as much as anything the remarkable instinct of the ants. It was divided into a number of small chambers, each with an immense court within the structure itself—that is, there were hundreds of tiny cells built in from galleries which were formed one above the other. The galleries were connected by paths of stairways, each of these being constructed with architectural exactness. The cells were almost uniform in size, and rounded out, the exterior side, of the cell of a hard red smooth surface and bore evidence of long continued usage. A portion of the ground floor, or basement, of the mound had been divided up into storerooms, and here it was evident the ants were busy packing away the provisions which they had secured from various points about.

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ROYAL LADIES IN THE HARM.

According to Richard Dwyer, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," the status of the royal ladies in the harem is classed as follows:
"All good Mussulmans should have four official wives, and the sultan has four—each—sultan is not Turkish. Each bears his own distinctive title and takes precedence accordingly. Death quite recently removed the bush kadim, or first wife of the reigning sultan, who was the sister of the sultan. He was well known for his kind and generous nature. The three other kadins are respectively denominated the skintzi kadim, or second lady; the artine kadim, or middle lady; and the kuteh kadim, or third lady. When a kadine dies she is buried in a mausoleum, she is called khassaki sultan, or royal princess, when of a daughter; khassaki kadim, or royal lady. The fact that such of these ladies must, according to the Moslem law, have a court equal in every detail from the subject of their robes to the royal seal, and even to the number of the horses in each stable, explains why some other female personage of the Imperial entourage must perforce be selected to hold the place and title usually allotted to the wife of a monarchical sovereign."

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 10, 1897.
This is Not Wanamaker's Store
In one sense—it is the people's store, owned and managed by Mr. Wanamaker, who only benefits himself and partners through the benefits secured by the store for the people. Doing the best things in gathering merchandise at points of production, economizing transportation and distribution, assuming responsibility in each transaction and charging a uniformly low commission for the service, insures mutual benefits. The people are advantaged and no one begrudges what the agent gets for his risks and cares.

The principles laid down for the business are sure to work out to the good of all concerned. Truly the big stores get bigger because the people flock to them for advantages gained. And yet the smaller stores increase in number by the trade of their localities, as the lists of the mercantile appraisers are said to show. It must not be forgotten that this business was like almost all others—very small when it began. Two thousand dollars would have paid for all in that store. Little stores as well as big ones can grow and get better all the time. Why not?

It may not be understood, but nevertheless we put it on record as our opinion that the people in city or country should supply their wants at their neighborhood stores for whatever they can buy of them advantageously. Grateful to all who show their preference for our store, we shall be quite content to take the leaveings with such business as would also come naturally to us, from being the first to show new goods and new fashions and from having classes of goods never seen elsewhere. There are also certain special opportunities that come to us, to cheaper prices, as when we assist manufacturers in perilous conditions or supply them with orders by which to give full employment to working people in dull periods.

The reason we send wagons to Atlantic City and elsewhere in rural sections is because our customers live there by our own service at their own doors, as the cheapest and best method. There will still be plenty of business for us if the people patronize well their own home and locality stores. While we prepare for business and work for it to the best of our insights, we are quite content to take that share of it that fairly comes to us because of a better service in qualities, prices and guarantees, or other satisfactions.

While we never brag of our business, and especially while others are suffering, our store has grown little by little to the full size of an en bloc, and it steadily grows from within, because it does some things better and better—as the people, one by one, find out—from day to day. Almost every one of our departments has behind it over twenty years' experience.

Furniture LAST August it seemed as though the furniture stock was perfect and that values would never be surpassed. But a year of study and trying has helped wonderfully. Prove the

VAST FURNITURE STOCK at any point. A CHINA CLOSET of worthy build and graceful pattern, quartered oak, for \$12.50. Such a piece of furniture would be counted good value at \$20. And that is but a random hint.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY STYLES OF BEDROOM SUITES are ready, \$88 for a substantial 3-piece suite of solid oak in antique finish. At \$15 there are six styles

of bedroom suites in quartered oak—the grain as handsome as in the higher priced suites of other styles. Bureau and washstand have well front—some of the very latest design. Such values are new. They could come only here.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$15— Full size double bedstead, 4 ft. 9 in. wide, headboard 72 in. high, ornamental top highly carved; shaped-top bureau 77 in. high, base 33 in. high, 42 in. long, 22 in. deep, swell top, 2 long and 2 short drawers, beveled mirror 24x30 in., ornamental standard carved top; swell-top washstand, top 16x33 in., 2 long drawers, double closet; bureau, washstand and headboard quartered oak finish.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$16— Full size double bedstead, carved top; 4-drawer bureau, 2 swell drawers, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand, splash back. Four styles at this price, including suite with cheval dressing bureau.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$18— Full-size double bedstead; carved headboard—4-drawer bureau, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in., 3-drawer and closet washstand. Two styles at same price.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$20— Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard—4-drawer bureau, with beveled plate mirror 24x30 in., swell-top washstand. Four styles at same price.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$28.50— Full-size double bedstead, high carved ornamental headboard—4-drawer bureau, top 44x20 in., beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$30— Full-size double bedstead, elaborately carved headboard—4-drawer bureau, top 44x20 in.; oval plate mirror 24x30 in.; quartered oak top, washstand has 3 drawers and closet.

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The reason we send wagons to Atlantic City and elsewhere in rural sections is because our customers live there by our own service at their own doors, as the cheapest and best method. There will still be plenty of business for us if the people patronize well their own home and locality stores. While we prepare for business and work for it to the best of our insights, we are quite content to take that share of it that fairly comes to us because of a better service in qualities, prices and guarantees, or other satisfactions.

While we never brag of our business, and especially while others are suffering, our store has grown little by little to the full size of an en bloc, and it steadily grows from within, because it does some things better and better—as the people, one by one, find out—from day to day. Almost every one of our departments has behind it over twenty years' experience.

Furniture LAST August it seemed as though the furniture stock was perfect and that values would never be surpassed. But a year of study and trying has helped wonderfully. Prove the

VAST FURNITURE STOCK at any point. A CHINA CLOSET of worthy build and graceful pattern, quartered oak, for \$12.50. Such a piece of furniture would be counted good value at \$20. And that is but a random hint.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY STYLES OF BEDROOM SUITES are ready, \$88 for a substantial 3-piece suite of solid oak in antique finish. At \$15 there are six styles

of bedroom suites in quartered oak—the grain as handsome as in the higher priced suites of other styles. Bureau and washstand have well front—some of the very latest design. Such values are new. They could come only here.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$15— Full size double bedstead, 4 ft. 9 in. wide, headboard 72 in. high, ornamental top highly carved; shaped-top bureau 77 in. high, base 33 in. high, 42 in. long, 22 in. deep, swell top, 2 long and 2 short drawers, beveled mirror 24x30 in., ornamental standard carved top; swell-top washstand, top 16x33 in., 2 long drawers, double closet; bureau, washstand and headboard quartered oak finish.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$16— Full size double bedstead, carved top; 4-drawer bureau, 2 swell drawers, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in.; swell-top washstand, splash back. Four styles at this price, including suite with cheval dressing bureau.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$18— Full-size double bedstead; carved headboard—4-drawer bureau, beveled plate mirror 24x30 in., 3-drawer and closet washstand. Two styles at same price.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suites, \$20— Full-size double bedstead, high carved headboard—4-drawer bureau, with beveled plate mirror 24x30 in., swell-top washstand. Four styles at same

